

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday, but considerable cloudiness or fog near the coast. Day temperatures continuing above normal.



Washington, D. C., April 21—Col. Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, is being urged to establish a navy base at the edge of the Rocky mountains, between 700 and 800 miles from the Pacific coast, and only a few miles from Yellowstone national park. The proposition is being submitted in all seriousness and has the support, of course, of the Idaho delegation in congress.

For the navy base it is proposed that American Falls be utilized and that a seaplane training station be installed. American Falls are now tamed by a dam and power plant and there is a broad lake resulting from the dam as the waters of Snake river are backed up to the east; an idea place for learning to operate amphibians and with a smooth water surface unlike the rough waters of the ocean. With the lake and the hydroelectric power, a navy station can be constructed at a minimum of expense to the government.

Argument is made that as a matter of national defense American Falls should be used by naval fliers in sweeping across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. No naval aviators have ever made such a trip, but there is no reason why they can not or may have to with the navy destined to play such an important role; a cross country flight would be much quicker than following the coastline.

American Falls is in the region where Captain Bonneville, the Hudson Bay trappers and other fur hunters roamed; it was on the Old Oregon Trail and there are vast stretches of sagebrush desert in all directions. Suggestion of such a place for a training station for the navy caused the bushy eyebrows of Secretary Knox to lift. In addition to Knox, the CAA is being urged to place the lake on its airplane map.

If the idea goes over with Secretary Knox the dammed waters of the Columbia at Grand Coulee may be proposed for a naval station, and the Owyhee dam, Boulder dam, Shasta dam, and the waters of the Willamette and its tributaries formed by the flood control project.

Nevada is circularizing the congressional delegations of western states proposing that social security benefits for Indians be paid entirely by the federal government, as Indians are wards of the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Kenneth Donovan Hurt In Automobile Wreck
Kenneth Donovan, 22, was seriously injured early Sunday morning when the automobile in which he was riding with Donald Dyer and a car driven by Gordon Erickson were involved in an accident about 3 miles south of Bend. Donovan's skull was fractured at the base. He was taken to the St. Charles hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred in front of the Elephant Inn, three miles south of Bend, at approximately 1 a. m., Sunday, said Sheriff C. L. McCauley, investigating officer.

In the same party with Dyer and Donovan were Dennis Donovan and Robert Mayer, who saw the accident as they stood in front of the inn, waiting for Dyer to park.

Ralph Hammond and Gene Elliott, of Redmond, were occupants of the Erickson automobile. Elliott was treated at the hospital for cuts about the face and head. Erickson, Hammond and Dyer sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Myrtle Stewart Is Dead at Age of 64
Mrs. Myrtle Estelle Stewart, 64, native of Illinois and a resident of Bend for the past four weeks, died here Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Townsend. Mrs. Stewart is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stewart of Bend and Mrs. Audrey Mumbach, of Clatskanie. Also surviving are one grandson, Morris Mumbach, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Vivian Perrin, and two step children, Mrs. Walter Gilchrist, Salem, and Floyd Townsend, Bend. Mrs. Stewart, a member of the Christian church, had been ill for several months. Her husband, Isaac B. Stewart, died four years ago.

BRITISH TAKING TO SHIPS SAYS BERLIN SOURCE

Transports Destroyed Is Claim

NEW FRONTS SEEN

Pressure Placed on Spain To Open Way for Drive On Gibraltar

Berlin, April 21 (AP)—Nazi sources asserted tonight that British forces were embarking and fleeing from Greece and German bombing planes heavily attacked the "flying" British, the nazis reported, and succeeded in destroying part of the transports on which the British were traveling between Euboea, an island off the Greek port of Lamia, to Crete.

(Dispatches from London reported that foreign observers expected the British expeditionary forces to evacuate Greece but did not indicate that an evacuation had started.)

By Joe Alex Morris
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Nazis reported today that the British expeditionary force had started embarking from Greece under heavy German air attack and there were mounting indications that Adolf Hitler might soon strike on other war fronts toward Gibraltar or the Suez canal.

There were increasing indications of German efforts to bring Spain immediately into the axis and to strike from Spanish soil at the western end of the Mediterranean in an effort to take Gibraltar or nullify British control of the "rock."

On the Greek war front, Athens dispatches admitted that the allied forces had fallen back to a third defense line in the mountains about 110 miles north of the capital as a result of terrific German air and land attack.

Dispatches from London said that it was believed generally that the British must pull out of Greece and there was much speculation on whether it would be possible to save the expeditionary force and materials sent there. The latest allied reports from the fighting front said that the battle continued on a new and shorter line—believed to be in the Orthis mountains near Thermopylae—and that huge casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

The nazis said that the British transports had been attacked from the air and some of them destroyed. Once before the axis propagandists had reported the British fleeing from Greece but at the time allied reinforcements still were moving into the defense line.

Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry of the state department of agriculture, will be in charge of the hearings, and will be at the Bend courthouse at 10 a. m., in Prineville at 1 p. m., and in Madras at 4 p. m.

"From all current comments, it appears that this control area will be a reality very soon," said County Judge C. L. Allen. He explained that potato growers in this area were most anxious to shut out potatoes from diseased regions, first, because potatoes are the only cultivated row crop in Central Oregon, and if even two per cent of the seed crop is affected by the deadly ring rot, 60 per cent of the entire crop is lost.

"The quarantine would mean that part of the old crop would have to be stored in a cave, or some other cold place," said Allen, adding that by planting early varieties new potatoes would be on local markets by July.

Hollinshead Justice In Lapine District
Salem, April 21 (AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague today appointed W. C. Hollinshead, Lapine, to be justice of the peace of the newly created third district in Deschutes county.

The vacancy in the Lapine justice court was filled by Governor Charles A. Sprague on the request of residents of the southern Deschutes county residents and the Deschutes County Sportsmen's association. A petition received by the Deschutes county court was forwarded to Governor Sprague for action.

Company I Will Stop in Bend With Army Units

A tentative itinerary for the movement of 40,000 men from Fort Lewis to the St. Louis Ohio country of California for summer maneuvers received here today indicates that the first serials routed through Bend will reach here on May 20.

The Bend unit, Co. I of the 162nd Infantry, will be among those moved over the Wapinitia cutoff and The Dalles-California highway, and, if the arrangements are not changed, the young infantrymen will reach here late on the evening of May 23, for an overnight stop. The soldiers will bivouac on grounds just south of the city limits, according to present plans.

Troops will be moving over The Dalles-California highway and Pacific highway for five consecutive days, as the southward migration of 40,000 men, largest movement of troops ever undertaken in the west, gets under way. The march from Fort Lewis will start on May 19, and the last of the units will be at Jolon, California, scene of the summer maneuvers, on May 31. The migration back to Fort Lewis will be in July.

According to information contained in "warning orders," the troops will move in daily serials, over the Pacific and The Dalles-California highways.

Interior Route Shorter
The various marching serials will bring a total of 1304 vehicles through Bend. The Pacific highway will be used by 1431 vehicles. The distance from Fort Lewis to Jolon by way of the Pacific highway is 1040 miles. Over The Dalles-California highway, the distance is 1004 miles.

The 41st division will go south through Bend and the 3rd division will be routed over the Pacific highway. It is anticipated that approximately 20,000 soldiers will be in the various serials using The Dalles-California highway.

The vanguard of the 41st division will leave Fort Lewis on May 19, but it will not be until May 22 that the serials holding the 162nd infantry and the Bend company start south. The daily march of the various serials will be as follows, if recommendations are finally approved:

1st day, Fort Lewis to Vancouver barracks.
2nd day, Vancouver barracks to Bend.
3rd day, Bend to Klamath Falls.
4th day, Klamath Falls to Red Bluff, Calif.
5th day, Red Bluff to Marysville, Calif.
6th day, Marysville to Modesto, Calif.
7th day, Modesto to Jolon, Calif.

Five Groups to Stop
Here are the five serials that will pass through Central Oregon in late May:
Serial No. 1: 359 vehicles. Headquarters and headquarters Co., 81st brigade, 161st infantry; 163rd infantry; detachment, special troops; detachment, 116th engineer regiment; detachment, 116th quartermaster regiment; detachment, 116th medical regiment.
Serial No. 2: 408 vehicles, approximately. Headquarters and headquarters battery, 66th field artillery brigade; 146th field artillery; 148th field artillery; 218 field artillery; detachment, military police company; detachment, 116th medical regiment.
Serial No. 3: 213 vehicles; 116th engineer regiment, less detachment; 116th quartermaster regiment, less detachment; 116th medical regiment, less detachment; special troops, less detachment.
Serial No. 4: 324 vehicles; headquarters and headquarters Co., 82nd brigade; 162nd infantry (of which Bend company is a unit); 186th infantry; detachment, special troops; detachment, 116th quartermaster regiment.

Division field maneuvers will be held at Jolon. Plans for the movement to Jolon include the transportation of the maximum personnel by truck and the shipment of heavy impedimenta by freight.

War In Brief
London—Germans pour into Thessaly; indicate British may have to evacuate Greece; Indian troops join British garrison at Tobruk; British inflict more losses on axis forces at Sollum; RAF raids Brest, Cologne and western Germany; claim coastal command bomber sank enemy supply ship off Norway; report submarine Tripoteh sank tanker on route to Tripoli.

Berlin—Germans capture Trikala, report pursuit of allied troops "far beyond" Larisa; capture Metsovo pass; King Boris of Bulgaria visits Hitler; Count Ciano goes to Germany to discuss division of Yugoslavia; admits raids by "weak" forces on northwest and western Germany.

Athens—Germans within 100 miles of Athens; King George calls on his people to fight to death; claim Anglo-Greek defense line still intact and reforming south of Larisa; report Germans being massacred, but continue on without regard for losses.

Rome—Report British landing party beaten off at Bardia; Italians occupy all of Albania.

Vichy—Report Hitler offers France concessions if Laval is returned to Vichy cabinet.

Budapest—Antonescu government reported in critical condition; rumored Germany may withdraw support of Antonescu; traffic across Hungarian-Rumanian border reported stopped.

TWO PER CENT BOOST SOUGHT IN INCOME TAX

Fund-Raising Program Given Committee

GAS LEVY JUMPED

Corporations Would Pay More; Cigarettes, Liquor Hit

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The administration's \$3,444,000,000 tax program presented to the house today means committee today contemplates increasing the individual income tax rate by two per cent and corporation income taxes by six per cent, it was learned.

The tax program was presented in a secret session by Assistant Secretary of Treasury John L. Sullivan. Committee members reported that he recommended:

Increase of the normal individual income tax rate from 4 per cent to 6 per cent, without changing the current exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons.

Increase the corporation tax from a maximum of 24 to 30 per cent.

Eliminate the 10 per cent earned income credit now allowed individual income taxpayers.

Surtaxes Start Lower
Begin surtaxes at a lower level. Surtaxes now are exacted only on net incomes in excess of \$4,000 after all allowable deductions and exemptions have been made in computing the tax.

Raise the gasoline tax from 1.5 to 2.5 cents per gallon.

Increase the tax on beer from \$6 to \$7 per barrel; on whiskies from \$3 to \$4 per gallon and on wines approximately 16 1/2 per cent.

Increase the tax on cigarettes from \$3.25 per thousand to \$4 per thousand. This would increase it from 6.5 to 8 cents per package of 20.

Double the current 3.5 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on new automobiles; increase the 2.5 per cent tax on tires and 4.5 per cent levy on inner tubes.

Levy a 10 per cent tax on all railroad, airplane and boat tickets.

Levy a tax of 2 cents each on checks.

Impose taxes on gum, candy and soft drinks.

REBUILDING WORK STARTS ON CHURCH
Some Changes to Be Made In Structure

Quick, Henry, the Chisel!



Stony face of Adolf Hitler leers across Hudson river north of Yonkers, N. Y., where natives are torn between using a rock crusher or charging two bits to see what nature wrought. Likeness resulted from rock slide. Familiar hair lick and mustache are brush and trees.

Differences Grow Between Italian and German Forces

With the British Empire Garrison Besieged at Tobruk, April 18 (AP)—Via Cairo and London: Delayed—Evidence is accumulating that differences are growing between the German and Italian forces besieging Tobruk.

Two days ago German tanks fired on about 1,000 Italian infantrymen, who, after forming for an attack on the barbed wire entanglements of the outer defenses, retreated before a blast of British artillery fire.

A patrol of 20 Australian infantrymen, accompanied by three Bren gun carriers, then went out on what they called an encircling movement. They brought back 846 Italians, including a colonel, 23 other Italian officers and one German officer.

Italians among the prisoners said that in one attack they were to have received German tank support, but the tanks failed to appear.

An Italian officer said the Germans kept the Italians in ignorance, not only of plans for operations, but of objectives.

A German prisoner said axis troops were told to storm Tobruk in a great attack several days ago but received no specific directions and as the result, they started the attack but got lost.

The abortive Italian infantry attack which pervertedly drew the fire of German tanks, was the first phase of the seventh big attack on Tobruk.

The attack resulted in the destruction of one German tank and the capture of three German tanks and seven Italian guns.

To date the total of German and Italian prisoners is about 1,500. Thirty-three German and Italian tanks have been destroyed or captured and 24 German planes have been shot down over the Tobruk area.

(Copyright, 1941, by United Press)

Joseph G. Wilson Dies In Tumalo Community
Joseph Grant Wilson, 75-year-old native of Lebanon and a resident of the Sisters community for some 40 years, died yesterday in the Tumalo community. Mr. Wilson came from Linn county in early days, over the Santiam pass, and spent most of his life in stock raising and lumbering, except for 10 years in British Columbia.

One brother, William T. E. Wilson, of Sisters, and three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Claypool, Juntura; Mrs. R. F. Claypool, Burns, and Mrs. Osten Reed, Albany, survive.

"FIGHT TO THE DEATH" GREEK KING APPEALS

Germans Are Only 100 Miles From Athens

LINES NOT BROKEN

Nazi Boat and Parachute Troops Massacred In Battle

Athens, Greece, April 21 (AP)—King George appealed today to the army and people to "fight to the death" as aerial warfare raged overhead and the battle against German invaders surged onto the plains of Thessaly, scarcely more than 10 miles from this ancient center of the "glory that was Greece."

British headquarters here reported that a new defense line, considerably shorter, stronger and easier to defend, was being formed south of Larisa, gateway to the Thessaly plains, 130 miles northwest of Athens.

Admitting Thessaly had been reached by the invaders, a war communique said: "In Macedonia and Thessaly the enemy, despite violent aerial action, at no point has broken through the Anglo-Greek positions which have been adjusted, according to plan."

Troops Massacred
German troops have been massacred in their first attempt in this war to invade a British position by boat, a New Zealand officer reported today on his return, slightly wounded, from the battle of Mount Olympus.

In a manner symbolic of what they might have planned for the English channel, the Germans clambered aboard rubber boats—eight men to a boat—and, supported by a withering barrage from their armored cars lining the bank, and by parachutists descending on the British side, tried to fight across a stream skirting a road in one of the Mount Olympus passes.

"We sank one boat after another," the New Zealander said. "After two hours the river was teeming with half-sunken boats drifting downstream and with splashing, drowning men. Some of the boats were littered with dead and wounded men."

The officer, a former dairy farmer from Auckland, said he was amazed at "the absolute disregard of the Germans for their own losses."

"We got sick of killing them," he said. "It was mass slaughter." The parachutists, he said, wore gray shorts and heavy gray jackets and carried sub-machine guns that had terrific firing power.

"Our position appeared to be in danger until my captain drew a bead on the leader in short pants, with an anti-tank machine gun," the New Zealander said. "The German was a six-footer. The blast got him squarely in the chest. He disintegrated from the waist up. His short pants followed, seeing what had happened to him, hurled their grenades and withdrew. We continued holding our position."

(By United Press)

Princess Elizabeth of England observed her 15th birthday anniversary "somewhere in England" today with King George, Queen Elizabeth and her sister Margaret. She received a turquoise and diamond necklace, brooch and bracelet set which, once belonged to Queen Victoria, and a purse collected throughout Britain for the Princess Elizabeth hospital for children in East and London.

Capt. James Roosevelt, son of the president, arrived at Honolulu by Clipper yesterday en route to the Orient on an undisclosed assignment for the marine corps. He continues westward today. It was reported unofficially that Roosevelt was on his way to Chungking, headquarters of the Chinese nationalist government.

Former President Herbert Hoover said at New York last night that food should be sent the 37,000,000 persons suffering in Europe's small democracies because that would "hold them staunch for democratic ideals, which will be needed if this world is ever to be restored." In a nationwide radio speech, Hoover said: "We are a religious nation, and our faith rests on compassion. In these lights can any American say, 'Let these millions starve?'"

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., charged at Butte, Mont., last night that "some war mongers in the east are hoping and praying one of our boats will be sunk and that we will be dragged into the war."

ROSS ELECTED
Portland, April 21 (AP)—Joe L. Ross of Bend was elected vice president of the Oregon state council of carpenters yesterday. Ross was also named district committeeman.